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Daily Eastern News: December 11, 1975

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Eastern prof readies bid for Congress

By Marilyn Vise

Ralph Y. McGinnis of the Speech-Communications Department had petitions circulating Wednesday to become the Republican nominee for U.S. Congress from the 22nd District.

However, McGinnis said Wednesday that "I haven't seen the petition; I'm not announcing my candidacy. I have no comment."

The petitions were circulated at the Coles County Sheriff's office, county clerk's office and the office of the circuit court clerk. Several of the courthouse employees

said they saw McGinnis bring the petitions in.

"I have to meet with some people and talk with some people before I will have anything to say," McGinnis said.

Herb Brooks, Coles County Republican Central Committee chairperson, said he had seen one of the petitions and that McGinnis intends to make an announcement Thursday.

Brooks said he doubted if anyone would run against McGinnis in the primary because he has received the endorsement of several Republican

county chairpersons in the 22nd District.

The filing deadline for the Congressional race is Monday.

Courthouse employees said McGinnis told them he would return to pick up the completed petitions by then.

Incumbent Congressman George Shipley, D-Ill., has announced he will seek election to a tenth term.

McGinnis received his Ph.D. from the University of Denver and came to Eastern in 1972. No additional information on McGinnis was available Wednesday night.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Vol. 61, No. 73

12 Pages

AB's budget bolstered by \$18,000

By Carl Green

The Apportionment Board (AB), which recently found that \$20,000 it thought it had was nonexistent, has come up with another \$18,000 it did not know it had.

The money was discovered in an audit of the AB's assets by Bill Clark, director of student activities who informed AB of its windfall at its meeting Wednesday.

Clark said the \$18,000 figure includes money returned to the AB from last year, money left over from last year's AB income account and funds from student activity reserve accounts from earlier years.

In other business, the AB delayed

action concerning an allocation to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB), deferred action on salary requests by WELH, the campus radio station, and voted to purchase a copying machine.

The AB put off until next semester a decision on \$7,000 allocated by the AB to the IAB which was vetoed this week by the Student Senate's Appropriations Committee.

Jeff Baker, representing the Appropriations Committee, cited several areas in which the IAB has raised more money than it expected to this year as reasons for his committee's action.

The request for \$2,400 in salaries was turned down, pending the findings of the

committee which will be made up of AB members and members of the Communication-Media Board.

Currently, the Eastern News and the Warbler are the only groups which receive salaries.

However, it was mentioned that if the board extended salaries to WELH, other students in campus activities could claim a need for salaries.

Also, the AB decided to spend \$1,669 on new copying equipment to be kept in the student activities office for university groups which currently do not have access to copying machines.

The copying equipment would consist of a \$562 duplicator and a \$2,500 offset

printing press.

The AB allocated only \$1,600 for the purchases and is getting a no-cost loan from Kenneth Hesler for \$1,300 to allow the AB to purchase the equipment immediately.

Hesler is in charge of the present duplicating center.

The AB also discussed a proposal from Dan Thornburgh an adviser to the Eastern News to purchase a press for printing the News.

The press, which would cost \$75,000, could be paid for with money saved by eliminating the present \$25,000 a year cost of having the paper printed, Thornburgh said.

Heating plant workers wait

Union affiliation denies employees instant raise

By Carl Green

A group of Eastern employees have been caught in a predicament which denies them a raise because of their union affiliation, even though they are not represented by a union.

The employees of Eastern's Heating Plant have been denied by Eastern administrators a seven per cent raise given to all other civil service personnel not represented by a union.

However, the employees are not in a union now, and do not receive any union benefits or representation.

The situation came about when the union with which the employees were affiliated two years ago blocked the employees' entry into another union, although the group has been officially decertified from the first union, Vernon Rice, one of the employees, said Tuesday.

Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative affairs, said that until the employees withdrew their attempt to join the union, the university cannot grant the pay increases.

Rice felt that the employees were being pressured by the administrators into giving up their plans to join the union by withholding the raises.

The employees requested and received from the university official decertification from the union.

The employees quit paying dues to the first union, Local 8 of Operating Engineers last year, but the union still claimed them as members.

The university officially decertified the employees from Local 8 and the employees signed cards indicating that they wish to join the second union,

Local 149 of Plumbers and Steamfitters.

The signatures on the cards caused the employees to lose their nonunion designation by the university, and, James Pfeiffer, the director of nonacademic personnel, said left them ineligible for the raises.

The second union could then have

negotiated salary increases for the employees, but were blocked by the original union, with which the group had no connection as far as the university was concerned.

The engineers union accused the plumbers and steamfitters union of raiding its members, although the Eastern

employees had requested to join the second group.

Schaefer said that if the employees withdrew their request to join the union for this year, they could receive their raises and be free to join the union next year.



Merry Christmas

Residents of Taylor and Lawson had an early visit from Santa Claus Wednesday. Da Monceski played the part of the jolly old man. Diane Claeys sits on his lap while Debbie

Tarrant, Theresa Marcotte and Betty Clark assist Santa. Jan Meiresonne, left, and Stacy Doty sang various Christmas carols while the residents enjoyed their early Christmas dinner.

Yearbooks attract nostalgia crowds

By Marilyn Vise:

The Warbler staff made an offer Wednesday that a lot of people couldn't refuse-free yearbooks from past years.

"There was a crowd around the stack of books all day—from early morning on," Paula Reynolds, Warbler adviser said Wednesday afternoon.

"Several hundred books were distributed today," Reynolds said, "and the old ones were the first to go."

"Not only did people take old Warblers, they also took yearbooks from other colleges and high schools," Reynolds said.

Ike Kennard, owner of Ike's Little Campus, was one of many who came down to pick out old copies of the Warbler. "I know a lot of the kids in these books", Ike said. "I've been here since the whole thing started."

One student who took about five copies of the 1975 Warbler, said that he intended to give them out as Christmas presents.

Part of the reason the older yearbooks went first was because many of the students who took them had parents who graduated from Eastern, several said.

Others were just interested in seeing what the styles of dress and attitudes were during the '40's and '50's, they said.

Aside from the students' reasons for taking older books, faculty and townspeople said the yearbook was a good way to revive old memories.

Students who took copies of yearbooks other than the old Warblers said they wanted the books because they enjoyed looking at the pictures.

The reason the old yearbooks were distributed was because the Warbler staff will be moving to a new office in the Student Services Building, where there just would not be space for them, Reynolds said.

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CAA may limit A & S hours for general ed

By Sandy Pietrzak

A recommendation to limit the amount of credit in Arts and Sciences courses that can be applied toward each general education requirement will be considered Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

The proposal submitted by the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, states that a student could only earn a

maximum of three hours credit in Humanities, three in Social Studies and three in Mathematics-Science general education requirements through courses listed under Arts and Sciences.

Currently, all 10 required credits in each of the areas can feasibly be taken from the Arts and Sciences category.

A concern of the committee, the proposal also stated, is that the CAA should examine the advisability of the School of Arts and Sciences "to become

competitors to the departments they supposedly serve by offering courses which lessen departmental control over curriculum, personnel and credit hour production."

In other business, CAA will discuss the political Science Department's proposal for four new courses and two course deletions within the department.

One new course, Politics of Oil in the Persian Gulf States, is designed to provide students with an opportunity to examine the political processes of the Persian Gulf states and to analyze the impact of oil on national, regional and international politics of the area.

Administration of the Criminal Code would deal with an analysis of the functions of the American criminal law, law officers and criminal law bodies.

Civil Proceedings would be an examination of the way government provides for settlements of disputes between private parties in contractual matters, domestic relations and auto accidents.

Course deletions requested are Introduction to the Legal System and International Law.

Student being sued over auto accident

A \$1,340 civil suit has been filed in circuit court against an Eastern student in connection with an automobile accident in May.

Otis Nelson Jr. is being sued by James R. Hood, who alleges Nelson is responsible for \$1,340.04 in damages to his car.

The suit charges Nelson with running a stop sign at the intersection of Polk Avenue and Sixth Street at 6:15 p.m. May 12 and colliding with Hood's car, causing the damage.

The suit seeks to have Nelson pay for damages and court costs.

No hearing date has been set.

Williams ends grad recruitment drive after visiting private colleges in state

By Debbie Pearson

As the semester winds down so will the activities of Glenn Williams, director of admission, who for the past two months has been recruiting students for Eastern's graduate school.

Williams, who had attempted personally to visit 32 private four-year colleges throughout the state, has been able to visit 22 since Oct. 9.

As director of admissions, Williams is personally responsible for recruitment efforts, he said Tuesday.

Building up Eastern's graduate school is one of the priorities on campus at this time, Williams said.

In addition to serving as vice president for student affairs and director of admissions, he also serves as dean of students, a position formerly held by Kenneth Kerr.

Williams has spent two or three days of each week visiting four-year private

Student charged with burglary: trial set

An Eastern student has been charged with burglary for allegedly entering a dorm room with the intent to steal.

Dale Rogers, a freshman from Chicago, faces felony charges of burglary for allegedly entering the room of Teresa Radwan in Lincoln Hall illegally Dec. 5.

Rogers was released on \$2,500 bond after being arrested by Eastern security police.

A preliminary hearing in the case has been set for 1:30 p.m. an. 20 in Coles County Circuit Court.

colleges attempting to attract "quality" college seniors for Eastern's graduate school.

"We want to get good people for two reasons," he said.

Primarily, quality students raise the standards of the graduate school, he said.

Subsequently, Williams said, other people will follow good students to a graduate school because they feel assured the school has a good program.

It is impossible to predict the number of students who will enter the graduate school next fall because they may find a job in the meantime, Williams said.

However, he estimated that an additional 37 students have been attracted the graduate school already.

On each college campus, Williams said, he was able to talk to between nine and 14 students.

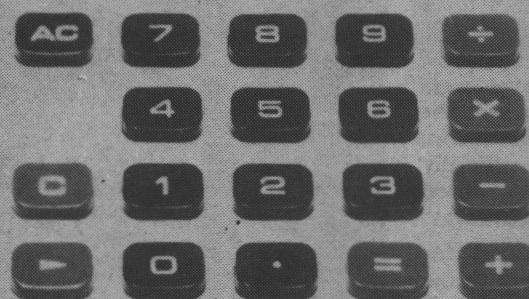
The success of his visit, he said, depended upon the school's cooperation in informing the student body that a representative from Eastern was on campus.

While Williams was in one area of the state he would often stay over and try to contact members of Eastern's Parent's Club Board during the evening.

Members of the board were cooperative in bringing the local high school honor students and, in some cases, all of the high school counselors to talk to him, Williams said.

In addition to the four-year college level, Eastern also recruits on the high school front, seeking transfer students on the junior college front and contacts former students for possible readmission to the university.

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Chizmar appointment called unconstitutional

By Lori Miller

Student Body President Mick Chizmar exceeded his authority in appointing Jim Price acting president during summer, the Supreme Court decided unanimously Wednesday.

The case against Chizmar was filed by former Student Senator Bill Gaugush, who said that Chizmar's action was a violation of the Student Government Constitution.

The court declared all appointments made by Price void, and said that Price would not be able to state on a resume that he was acting president.

However, Greek council president Craig Courter, who represented Chizmar at the hearing, said Chizmar had already cancelled all of Price's appointments this summer.

Courter also said Price has stated that he does not plan to use the appointment on any resume.

The court upheld Gaugush's assertion that Chizmar unconstitutionally extended the composition of the student body executive branch through his appointment.

Although the constitution gives the president the power to appoint an assistant to the president, it gives no specific power for the appointment of an acting president. The assistant to the president can represent the president at meetings but has no presidential power.

Courter said Price was actually acting in the capacity of an assistant rather than as president.

"Since Price was not acting as the president, but for the president, he was

within the constitution," Courter said.

Gaugush also said Chizmar was in violation of the constitution because he exercised presidential powers during an extended absence.

The constitution states that in the absence of the president, the executive vice president will assume his powers.

Chizmar was in Girard over summer while completing a course from spring semester in political science.

However, the court determined that Chizmar's absence could not be considered a prolonged absence, and therefore he was not in violation of the constitution on that point.

The court also agreed with Gaugush's charge that Price violated the constitution by holding both a senate seat and an executive position.

Price served as acting president from the beginning of summer term until July, when he resigned to become assistant to the president.

Although Price submitted a leave of absence from the senate for the period he served as acting president, the court decided that he still held a senate seat, as stated by the constitution.

Cloudy, cold

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and colder with chance of light rain or snow. Highs will be in the mid to upper 30s. Thursday night will be cloudy and colder with snow likely. Low in the 20s.

News photo by Scott Weaver



Booking it

Discarded yearbooks, including some from other colleges and high schools, are being given away as the student publication offices prepare to move to the Student Services Building. See story page 2.

TED'S PRESENTS

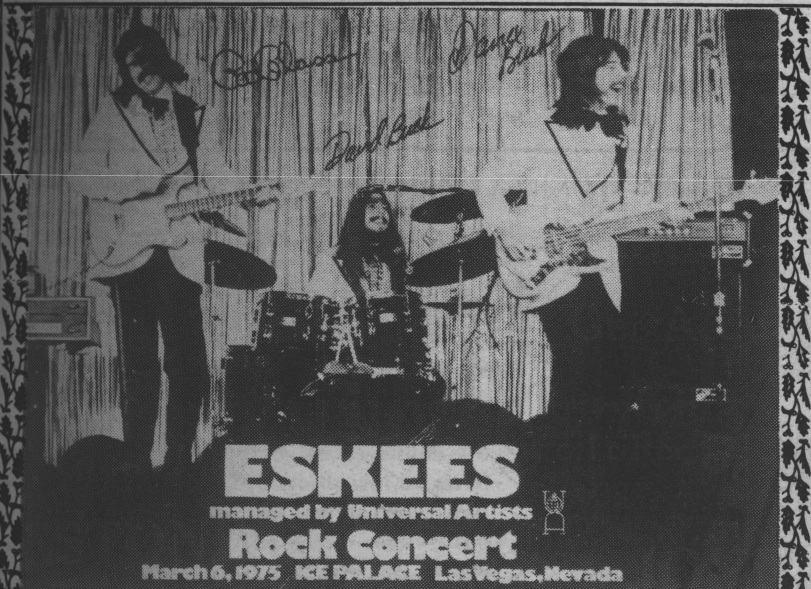
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Editorial

Teacher stifled in grammar clean-up attempts

When a member of Eastern's English faculty recently requested assistance in a research project to log television and radio grammar errors, few showed any interest in her project.

Although Becky Wild still intends to proceed with her intentions, the lack of support of other Eastern English faculty is revolting.

All Wild requested was a note or a word from fellow English faculty saying they would listen to television and radio programs and record grammatical errors.

The exact date, time, station and advertiser would later be presented to the national networks as evidence.

Wild now plans to enlist the aid of friends and colleagues throughout the

nation to help in collecting this data.

She has a theory that the English language is deteriorating because of the repeated and limited vocabulary of television commercials and programs.

The lack of interest demonstrated by faculty members following Wild's appeal, makes it appear Eastern faculty either do not watch television or would not recognize a grammatical error if it walked out of the television set and sat down on their lap.

Most college professors do not hesitate to comment on the floundering state of the English language and insist it is the fault of grammar schools.

However, when someone attempts to point the finger at the culprit, no one will come to her aid.

Wild said one physical education teacher has contacted her and indicated plans to help record the mistakes.

Students in Wild's classes have also spoken to her about her endeavors.

However, she said once she could not trust any of her students with such an undertaking.

Other members of Eastern's faculty have referred to her project but have yet to consent to listing television mistakes.

Some faculty members in classes have gone as far as to say advertisers want the mistake inferring they cannot be corrected.

Since a little bad publicity never hurt any advertiser and in many cases has boosted sales, Wild's efforts may in the long run prove beneficial to all

concerned.

Educators now say that high school English teachers probably do not know the language themselves to teach because too much emphasis has been placed on English literature in the universities.

If college students cannot write more than elementary English then college professors are suffering from a far greater plight called "they know it but are afraid to show it."

They have decided to glide along on a compliant cloud of apathy.

Since the failure of the American educational system and mass media are not going to be solved from the bottom, it is time the colleges begin to unwind them from the top down.

Williams traveling around lends 'personal' touch to recruiting

Maybe Eastern is not such an impersonal place after all.

At what other state university could a person find one of the vice presidents gallivanting about the state embracing students.

During a time when Eastern students are complaining of overcrowding and that the atmosphere about the place has changed, Glenn Williams vice president for student affairs, is scouring the countryside seeking students to bolster the graduate school enrollment.

If the invitation of one of the vice presidents is not reason enough to consider Eastern a friendly school then little else could make it seem so.

Some might consider Williams' wanderings an escape from his on-campus obligations.



Debbie Pearson

However, right now the need of the university is to reinforce the graduate school enrollment.

With no one else to visit the four-year colleges which do not have graduate schools, the decision rests with Williams to send either himself or no one.

What else could be more impressive to a college senior than Williams pulling up to the pearly gates in his red Volkswagon (sometimes his Pontiac) to encourage them to come to Eastern.

Surely no one else could give a more one-sided

description of Eastern than he.

In other years Williams said he had to devote most of his efforts to the students "because everything was an issue."

The hours he formerly devoted to student meetings can now be spent building the university.

Whether his antics are suitable for a person in his position or that he has nothing else to do is not the issue.

Rather the issue is that he is giving the university double its money and double his V.W. bug in his state-wide treks.

It might be a bit demeaning to those used to big university tactics but it is the personal interest from those such as Glenn which makes parents choose to send their kids to Eastern.

University's little kids ask Santa Claus for what they want most

Santa Claus took his seat recently in a Charleston department store before it opened. The store manager turned on the Christmas music and then walked to the door.

Outside, Santa could see the faces of many eager children pressed against the window. He knew why they were there. They would crawl up on his lap-one by one-and tell him what he wanted for Christmas.

Santa didn't mind his job a bit. He loved the children and he had fun talking to them-as long as they weren't fat or ate a salami sandwich for lunch. The storekeeper approached the door and looked at Santa. "Ready?"

A nod and with that, the door opened and Santa was soon buried underneath a pile of Christmas crazed kids.

One boy, with cowboy boots on, approached Santa



Joe Natale

and climbed up on his lap.

"And what is your name, sonny,"

"Gil."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"Luggage. I like to travel," the little boy answered, "I always go places. In fact I'm never around home."

"Well, where do you go?"

"Sorry Santa, I would love to stay and talk to you, but I gotta go."

The boy jumped off Santa's lap and he was gone before Santa could give him a candy cane.

A few minutes later, another little boy wandered in and he jumped on Santa's lap.

"That's quite a leap you made kid" Santa said, "You're an athletic little chap. What's your name?"

"Mikey"

"Now Mikey, what do you want for Christmas."

"Money."

"How much?"

"How much do you have?"

"I don't think I can give you all my money."

"Well, how about a quarter... wait a minute... make that 50 cents... No, how about a dollar." Mikey said.

Mikey would have stayed longer, but told Santa he had to go play football with the guys.

"Before you go Mikey, I have to give you a candy cane. Here you go."

(See BILLY page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Thursday, December 11, 1975

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Letters

Price: it's surprising Bill of Rights in United States Constitution

December 15, 1975 will mark the 184th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

The original U.S. Constitution did not set forth the civil liberties of individuals against the state. The omission was remedied by the first congress, which adopted amendments I-X, usually called the Bill of Rights.

These liberties include freedom of religion, speech, press, assembly, petition, privacy, a ban on double jeopardy and self-incrimination; trial by jury, due process etc. They have continued to grow dynamically over the years by judicial interpretation, by statute (e.g., Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968) and by further constitutional amendments (e.g., abolition of slavery, suffrage without regard to race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude, suffrage for women, 18-year-olds and Washington D.C. residents).

It's perhaps surprising that the Bill of Rights is in the constitution at all. There's some doubt whether it could be enacted today. When, by way of experiment, people have been asked to sign petitions containing

extracts from these amendments, refusals have outnumbered signatures, the usual explanation being that the sentiments were too 'radical,' 'pinko' etc.

There's no denying the Bill of Rights is a controversial document and the public can easily be of two minds about it. It's possible to boast of civil liberties in the abstract, but be fearful of them in the concrete; preach them in principle, but want to restrict them in practice.

Thus, the freedoms of religion, speech, press and assembly, though seen as good when exercised by those you approve of, have a way of becoming heresy, obscenity or treason when asserted by those you disapprove of. And due process, seen as a safeguard for yourself and your associates, may look like coddling of criminals if demanded by an outsider."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), founded in 1920, has as its purpose to try consistently to protect the civil liberties of all individuals against encroachment by the state and its agencies. It works mainly through the courts, joining in cases where

constitutional rights appear to have been infringed upon, but also in legislatures, before administrative bodies, and in the wider area of public opinion.

Eternal vigilance is necessary to preserve the civil rights of individuals and minorities for governments and majorities have a tendency, intentionally or unintentionally, to override or disregard those rights, especially if the individuals or minorities are unpopular.

However civil libertarianism is a matter of self-interest. If we permit the rights of others to be denied, those constitutional shields won't be available to us if we need them.

The ACLU is not a general legal aid society, but stands ready, through cooperating attorneys, to assist individuals or groups whose civil rights have been violated, if investigation bears out their complaint. The chapter's mailing address is ECIC/ACLU, 2207 Reynolds Drive, Charleston IL 61920, and phone numbers are 345-9285 and 234-3267.

Dalias A. Price

Athletic Department trying to abuse students again—Valentino

It looks like the Athletic Department has made another effort to misuse and abuse the students, in the name of objectivity, and for the benefit of "all sports." This time they want to raise our student user fee from 50 cents to \$1.

Ironically, one of the criticisms that accompanied the first user fee increase (from 25 cents to 50 cents) was that the increases would continue and get out of hand. The students and faculty were assured that such a trend would not continue, unless it was "absolutely necessary". Naivete sometimes leads people into accepting some rather distasteful proposals. I suspect this to be a prime example.

To make matters even more distasteful, the athletic administration intends to incorporate this fee for basketball and football only. At the same time they have the nerve to insist that the allocated fees will be distributed equally and fairly among "all sports."

This seems to be rather inconsistent with what one

could expect from a program that intends to support only "winning" teams, or teams with a high fund-raising potential.

Perhaps I am being a bit paranoid to admit that I do not trust the current athletic administration but a quick look at the history of athletics at Eastern over the last five years would easily justify my suspicions.

1971 was a prime example. Student activity fees were hiked for the benefit of all sports, but in reality, only a handful of sports benefited directly from this proposal.

Four years later, as more money was being brought in for athletics than ever before, the athletic administration began begging for money on the basis of "increasing costs," yet at the same time five sports were dropped from the program. A clever move economically, but poor policy administratively!

In the fall of 1975, the athletic administration, still not able to hold a budget, came to the AB begging for

additional funds to clear up debts which were supposedly the result of post-season travel expenses.

In the meantime the football team acquired two to three new coaches, new uniforms and helmets, an increase in scholarship money, and a \$9,000 trip to Northern Michigan. To top things off the athletic department purchased a new \$6,000 typewriter (assumedly for the benefit of all sports) and now Herr Mullally himself is suggesting raising funds to give O'Brien field a \$13,000 facelift.

I wonder how much money they will be asking for next year at the AB meetings?

Then they have the "cool nerve" to ask the students, in a student opinion survey how they feel about a 50 cent increase in our student user fee (as if it would ever matter). Who is our athletic director trying to kid?

Richard A. Valentino

Athletic greed beginning to show more

Lately the issue has been raised as to whether or not we should increase the price of the athletic user fee.

Personally I'm starting to see the greed in the Athletic Department a lot more than I ever had. Basically Eastern's athletic budget must be divided between the men's and women's Athletic Departments.

At first this was no problem because women athletics simply accepted the fact of receiving the "left-overs." Now with women demanding more and getting more, the men's department decided to take measures within their own department. They then decided to look into the sports program. So what do they do? They cut out of the program Golf, Gymnastics, and Tennis. Why? To save money. So here we save basketball and football.

Basketball at Eastern is on its way up. The team is winning games and producing fans. Football is the way it has been at Eastern for the past few years: Unsuccessful. And I resent the fact that my money and school money continues to be funded into a losing cause. I resent knowing my money was spent on a \$8,000 losing cause.

It's unfair to track (national champs 1974), to cross-country (National champs 1968-69 and with numerous All-American Award recipients), swimming and wrestling whom have also had their share of awards.

I object to any more price increases. I do not feel I should pay twice to see a football program that just hasn't worked. I simply say enough waste.

Login Morris

Pietrzak's deductions incorrect

Unfortunately, Miss Sandy Pietrzak from the Eastern News incorrectly deduced from her own report, but above all, from my talk presented to WE that "Soviet women are more free" as she suggested in her Dec. 5 article.

I clearly stated that while Soviet women are considerably more emancipated in terms of getting access to most professions than their western female counterparts and are guaranteed equal pay, the majority of them are employed in lower positions, such as factories, collectivized farms, sweeping streets, etc.

It was emphasized that they are underrepresented in the top party and government positions—no woman is seated on the powerful Politburo nor is there a woman holding a high cabinet post at the present time.

I also pointed out that most married women after their regular working hours have to work an additional 40-50 hours per week in their households with little or no aid from their husbands. To demonstrate the problems professionally emancipated women encounter, I cited a Russian female scientist who criticizes the outdated family structure: "Does my comrade husband think that production should be socialist, but that family life should be feudal?"

On the basis of these and additional remarks made on the status of Soviet women, I am puzzled how and why Miss Pietrzak arrived at her conclusion or rather her headline that "Soviet women are more free." I sincerely wish Miss Pietrzak a rewarding journalistic career, but hope that she will be more accurate in her reports and syntheses in the future.

Wolfgang T. Schlauch

Billy wants books for all his friends

(Continued from page 4)

"You mean you're just going to give me one?"

Pretty soon, another kid came in and climbed up on Santa's lap. Before the little boy told Santa what he wanted for Christmas, the store's mangager whispered in Santa's ear, "Hey, this kid is the leader of the roughest and most obstanent pack of kids in town. They meet one night a week and he tries to keep the other 29 kids in the gang in line, but they're uncontrollable."

Santa nodded his head and asked the boy his name. "Billy."

"And what do you want for Christmas, Billy?"

"Books."

"How many?"

"Sixty."

"My," Santa said, "You must be a big reader?"

"Well, the books aren't for me," Billy said. "They're for my friends."

"What books do you want?"

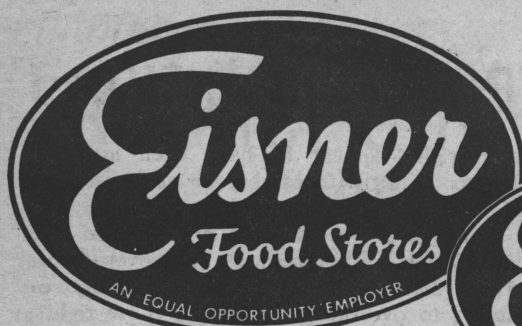
"I need 30 copies of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' and 30 copies of 'Robert's Rules of Order.'"

Santa gave the boy a candy cane, but Billy said, "Wait a minute Santa, I can't accept this. If all my friends see me with this candy cane, they will start fighting for a piece of it."

Santa then counted out thirty candy canes so Billy could give one to all his friends.

Before too long, all the kids were gone and the store closed. Santa said good night to the manager and hopped on his sled. The reindeers shot into the air and Santa disappeared into the cold December night.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.



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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE 5 oz. Package of 100 Count **Dixie Cup Refills 84¢**

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

25¢ OFF

Reg. \$1.55 WHEN YOU PURCHASE 32 oz. Box of HUNGRY JACK **Instant Potatoes \$1.30**

19 no. line 24 EN EXPIRES DEC. 13, 1975

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EISNER DISCOUNT COUPON

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WHEN YOU PURCHASE Any Package of EISNER Pastry **Christmas Cookies**

21 no. line 23 EN EXPIRES DEC. 13, 1975

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Teamster ordered to testify in Hoffa case

DETROIT (AP) — New Jersey Teamsters Stephen Andretta, protesting that he was framed, was ordered Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

In an unrelated development, Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, one of the men Hoffa said he was going to meet when he disappeared, was indicted in New York City on charges of running kickback scheme involving union funds.

The two developments came just before U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy of Detroit told a news conference, "There are no indictments in the immediate, foreseeable future in the Hoffa case...but the FBI investigation is definitely very viable."

U.S. District Court Judge Ralph A. Freeman ordered Andretta to testify Thursday under immunity.

The immunity grant means he must

answer any question put to him in the grand jury room, with no recourse to the Fifth Amendment.

Failure to answer could result in contempt of court charges.

Andretta pictured himself as a stranger in Detroit, unfamiliar with court practices, and with a police record that consisted of only five or six traffic

tickets.

"With this kind of background, I feel there is an attempt being made to frame me and put me in the middle," he told the court.

Sources close to the investigation have quoted authorities as saying that Hoffa was killed in Detroit and that his body was trucked in New Jersey and was buried in a Jersey City landfill.

Senate may try to get UB to set up written security procedure guidelines

The Student Senate Thursday will consider sending a letter to the University Board (UB) to establish written guidelines for its security procedures at concerts, Senator Suzie Ohm said Wednesday.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Tuscola Arcola room.

Ohm said she will present a letter to the senate requesting that the UB establish guidelines concerning search and seizure practices at concerts.

During the Aerosmith concert held in November, students were searched for drugs and alcohol at the Lantz Gym entrance before they were allowed to enter.

Director of Student Activities Bill Clark said on Nov. 24 that the frisking at concerts is justified because of the drugs and alcohol being taken into the concerts.

Ohm said the letter also requests that the UB establish guidelines concerning what it can and cannot confiscate, and that the guidelines be published "so students know what to expect and what their rights are."

Also during the meeting, Murray Choate, director of high school relations at Eastern, will discuss a student recruitment program which is being co-sponsored by the Recruitment Office and student government.

During the Christmas break, students can volunteer to help recruit new students at their hometown high school.

Iban tribe lecture set for Thursday

By Velma Johnson

The first white woman to visit the tribe of Iban people and to see their ceremonies was Rebecca Wild of Eastern's English Department, who will present a slide lecture Thursday on her adventure.

The lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library lecture room will feature the Gawai Ante rites of the Iban tribes of North Borneo, Wild said Wednesday.

This four-day festival for the dead is a religious observance held in the years of prosperity to entertain the recent dead and welcome the new born into the tribal community, Wild said.

The one attended by Wild was the first to be held in seven years and photographers as far away as Singapore attended, she said.

The headhunters wear very few clothes, Wild said, and the women go barebreasted with beads on their hips and around their waists.

Wild was able to go to Borneo by persuading her guide to leave the safari at Singapore and go to the festival instead, she said.

Wild's four-day trip was a very pleasant one, she said, and even though she did not speak the language, she got along with the Ibons quite well.

Wild's guide spoke the language well enough for them to communicate as desired, she added.

The weather was warm and there was plenty to eat, such as rice, fruits, pork and chicken.

The Iban tribe also had a sweet-tasting dish of shredded wheat mixed with coconut milk, which was fried in fat and rolled, Wild said.

The whole tribe lived in one building and shared one long central room.

Workshop to be discussed by RHA

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will discuss the possibility of a leadership workshop next spring at its meeting 5 p.m. Thursday in Taylor Hall.

Dan Mizer, RHA president, said Wednesday that the leadership workshop would be similar to a convention.

"Students will learn different leadership qualities by attending different

'Paper Chase' to be UB featured film

The movie "Paper Chase" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, Michelle Zielinski, vice chairperson of the University Board, said Wednesday.

The movie is about a struggling young law student, played by Timothy Bottoms, trying to make good grades and survive a particularly difficult course with an unusually hard instructor.

Things get complicated when Bottoms discovers that the girl he is having an affair with is the daughter of the instructor.

John Houseman, who plays the instructor, was nominated for best supporting actor in 1974.

Admission to the film will be 50 cents.

seminars and doing prepared exercises," Mizer said.

Mizer said the convention will be open to all Eastern students.

Craig Ullom, East Hall counselor, will speak to the RHA on past leadership workshops at Thursday's meeting, Mizer said.

Louis V. Hencken, director of housing, said the last workshop, which was held in Carman Hall, was not as effective as planned because some students left early to go to their dorms.

Mizer said the RHA is considering Turkey Run, Ind. as the site for the workshop.

In other business, the food service and hall facilities committee will give their reports, Mizer said. The first meeting of spring semester will be Jan. 22 in Thomas Hall, Mizer added.

Further planning on the counselor and graduate assistants evaluations will be made at the January meeting, Mizer added.

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Foreign students elected to senate voice goals, reasons for running

By Matthew Kirui

Three foreign students elected in last week's Student Senate race recently vocalized some of their future goals and reasons for running for Senate seats.

The three students who were elected are Joe, Onsongo, a senior business major from Kenya, Julius Omole, a sophomore chemistry major from Nigeria, and Vincent C. M. Huang, a junior economic major from Malaysia.

Each of the student senators has several proposals they would like to see accomplished for the foreign students.

The three foreign students said even though they are not familiar with the Roberts Rule of Order and Parliamentary Procedures they can learn to use them through experience.

Onsongo, who is a former Eastern soccer and track team member, was elected in the off-campus district to a full-year term, receiving 135 votes.

Onsongo said, "I will try to see if the foreign students can get a new international house because the one that is being used is getting old."

"In addition to that, I would like more foreign students get involved in various school activities."

"The foreign student came here to study, hence they can utilize this privilege by learning from Americans. Besides that, we are part of the student body," he said.

He said he thinks he will like being a senator because "It will help broaden my major field of interest—for example, marketing—because as a senator, you can get a chance to implement some activities."

Omole, also elected from the off-campus district, said he is going to see if the university can buy a bus through money contributed by student activity fees.

He said he would like about five per cent of the records played on the Panther Lair jukebox to be foreign.

Omole would also like to see housing provided for foreign students during

vacations when school is not in session.

He also plans to work with the senate to arrange for buses to transport foreign students uptown, to Mattoon or other places.

"Another point that I would suggest for the Student Senators is that they should be offered one or two semester hours of credit," he said, but he does not want to see senators compensated in cash.

Huang, giving his views on what he plans to do for foreign students said, "I have been on the human relations committee and we have been trying any prospect of getting a hall for the international students."

"We are going to carry out a survey for foreign students to find out the number of students on the campus and see how many representative senators we need in the student senate," he said.

"As a student senator, I can't do anything unless we work with the committee," Huang said.

"We must have foreign students unite in order that our views carry more weight. We should integrate ourselves with the entire population and exchange our culture and give the American students insights about our traditions," he explained.

campus clips

Soul Service to be held

A Soul Service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the United Campus Ministry Center on Fourth Street.

English Club to hold party

The English Club will hold its Christmas party at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall's first floor lounge. All attending should bring \$1.

Students to present musical

The musical drama, "High Flight," will be presented by the Life Singers of the Baptist student Union at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stevenson Hall's lobby. The musical was written by an Eastern student and there is no admission charge.

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Cost of mailing letter could rise to 23 cents by 1980—Bailar

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Wednesday the cost of mailing a letter could go up to 23 cents by 1980.

Asked at a congressional hearing about projections that the letter rate could go up to 15 to 17 cents by 1977 and 23 cents by 1980, Bailar said, "If all the present circumstances continue, including the rate of inflation, that could happen."

He told a House Post Office subcommittee that use of the mail is dropping in all categories, especially parcel post, and further declines are expected.

At the same time the Postal Service expects to have to extend delivery service to additional new homes in coming years, he said.

The first-class letter rate, now 10 cents, is scheduled to go up to 13 cents Dec. 28.

Bailar has taken moves recently to cut costs without reducing service.

He also is considering reductions in services, including eliminating Saturday deliveries.

The postmaster general said he would move to eliminate Saturday deliveries "only with great reluctance. I would prefer not to do it."

Before Bailar's testimony, subcommittee chairman James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., predicted reductions in Postal Service plus additional increases in postal rates after the one scheduled for Dec. 28.

"During the past several months the Postal Service has more than once flirted with virtual bankruptcy. Unless something is done quickly, more stringent

steps will have to be taken than any of us can imagine now," Hanley said.

Hanley berated his House colleagues for refusing to vote extra subsidies for the Postal Service.

Now 'chic' to have male secretaries

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - Male secretaries were once few, but one former male secretary said it is becoming rather chic to have a male secretary.

The former secretary, now a successful businessman in the Champaign area, would not allow his name to be used because of the "stigma" he thought many might attach to having been a "former secretary."

He said he worked for two years at the University of Illinois through the temporary U of I Stenographic Services.

He got started because he needed a job and couldn't get one in his own field.

The former secretary said he felt he received preferential treatment, not having to indulge in the routines of fetching coffee and doing personal errands for the boss.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor reports that there are 3.5 million male clerical workers in the United States in a clerical pool that totals over 15 million persons.

John Gernon of the Illinois Employment Service said a "male chauvinist" boss would upgrade a secretarial job to an assistant office manager if a male is in the job.

Normally, the pay scale for secretaries isn't lucrative enough to attract men, said G.P. Burge, manager of the Champaign-Urbana Employment Service.

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Walker may try to challenge 'Hizzoner' with own slate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Sen. Vince Demuzio, a freshman legislator from Carlinville, Wednesday challenged Treasurer Alan J. Dixon for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

The announcement by Demuzio, a supporter of Gov. Daniel Walker, prompted speculation that a slate of candidates aligned with the governor was taking form to challenge candidates endorsed by the regular party organization for the March 16 primary election.

Ronald Stackler, head of the Department of Registration and Education, disclosed Wednesday that he was circulating nominating petitions for attorney general.

However, he said he has not yet decided whether to run and denied that he was part of a Walker ticket. Sources said Stackler decided to collect signatures after meeting Monday morning with Walker and that Stackler's campaign headquarters would be the offices of the Illinois Democratic Fund (IDF), a campaign financing organization created by Walker to back candidates of his choice.

Another Walker cabinet member, Roland Burris, director of the Department of General Services, already has announced his candidacy for comptroller.

Former School Supt. Michael Bakalis received the regular party endorsement for that office.

Spokesmen for the governor would not confirm that Walker is selecting candidates to run against those endorsed by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and the regular Democratic organization.

Walker has told reporters he will wait until sometime after the filing period ends Monday before deciding which, if any, candidates to support.

Demuzio, 34, told a news conference that voters "deserve a candidate who wants to be secretary of state-not one who settles for that office as a consolation prize."

He referred to Dixon, who had

announced his candidacy for governor in October but stepped down and accepted the endorsement for secretary of state to make way for Michael Howlett, Daley's first choice for governor.

Demuzio estimated that Walker made "six or seven" appearances on his behalf during the senator's 1974 campaign against incumbent Republican A.C. "Junie" Bartulis.

Demuzio also said he received \$1,000 in direct support from the IDF and some \$3,500 in advertising time paid by IDF.

Demuzio is a former executive director of the Illinois Valley Economic Development Corporation, a central-Illinois non-profit service corporation.

If Stackler, 39, decides to run for attorney general he will face Senate President Cecil A. Partee in the primary contest. Partee was endorsed by the regular Democratic organization.

Walker has not disclosed his choice for lieutenant governor.

Incumbent Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan was slated by the organization for the position and is being challenged by Joanne Alter, a Chicago Sanitary District

trustee.

Decatur Republican Webber Borchers, who was convicted by a Circuit Court jury last month of theft and official misconduct in connection with misuse of his legislative expense account, filed Wednesday for the Republican nomination for the Senate in the 51st District.

Borchers has been in the House for four terms, and Atty. Gen. William Scott issued an opinion which said that because of the jury verdict Borchers had temporarily lost his seat.

The Illinois Constitution prohibits convicted felons from sitting in the legislature, and Borchers is banking on a reversal of the jury verdict by a higher court before the 1977-78 session of the legislature.

Art Club to sponsor sale Thursday, Friday

Eastern's Art Club will sponsor an art sale 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Fine Arts Center lobby, Nancy Graham, club president, said Wednesday. Students' art work will be on display for sale and will include ceramics, jewelry, macrame, weaving, prints, paintings and other art work, Graham said.

Graham added that the sale is a "good opportunity to buy (Christmas) gifts."

Taylor, Lawson halls give up meals for Christmas charity food baskets

A total of 875 students from Taylor and Lawson Halls donated meals Tuesday night for Christmas food baskets, Jo Stuebe, Lawson Hall counselor, said Wednesday.

From Lawson, 493 students donated

meals, Taylor North had 171 give up their dinners and 271 residents of Taylor South donated meals.

Each meal was worth about 62 cents, Sue Smith director of dormitory food services said.

Included in the basket to be given to 35 Charleston families will be turkey, ham or other meats, canned goods, fruits, vegetables and staple foods such as flour and sugar.

"I thought the overall response was great. Everyone seems to agree that the baskets were a worthwhile idea," Barb Bruszewski, Taylor South counselor, said.

The decorated baskets will be delivered Dec. 18.

More women work; earning less than men

NEW YORK (AP) - There are more women working outside the home today than there were 20 years ago, but the earnings gap between men and women has widened during the period, according to a Conference Board report in the Guide to Consumer Markets.

Women holding full time jobs now average \$6,800 a year, 43 per cent less than the \$11,800 earned by men, the report said.

Women earned about 36 per cent less than men 20 years ago.


The widening gap, according to the report, is largely explained by the arrival of a new mix of working women who are occupying jobs throughout the labor force, while in the 1950's most working women held professional jobs.

However, because of "changing attitudes toward work, a much broader base of women has entered the labor force," the report said.

It said college-trained women represent about 42 per cent of the growth of the female work force while women with high school educations or less represent 58 per cent of the increase.

campus calendar

Thursday	
The Way, Union Paris Room 7:50	Delta Sigma Theta, Union Schahrer Room, 6 p.m.
AFSCME Local Union, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.	Chemistry Tutors, Physical Science 317
University Council for Model U.N., Union Lobby, 9 a.m.	UCM Center "Soul Service," Coleman Auditorium, 6:30
Faculty Discussion Group, Union Wabash Room noon	Lambda Chi Alpha, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Afro-American Studies, Union Heritage room, noon	Campus Crusade for Christ, Union Charleston, Martinsville, Shelbyville, Sullivan Rooms, 7 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Curriculum Committee, Union Effingham Room, 2:30	Alpha Angels Organization, Union Effingham Room, 7 p.m.
Computer Services Advisory Committee, Union Heritage Room 3 p.m.	Christian Science Organization, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
The Way, Union Paris Room 4 p.m.	
Phi Delta Kappa, Union Fox Ridge Room,	




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Owners approve Veeck's purchase of Sox

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — It took two ballots to do it, but Bill Veeck, who described himself as a "61-year-old, one-legged man," was approved Wednesday as the new owner of the Chicago White Sox of the American League.

Veeck, who once owned the White Sox and before that the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, headed a group of some 40 investors who paid \$9.75 million

to buy the majority interest from John Allyn, who has lost an estimated \$8 million over the past six years as White Sox owner.

It wasn't easy for Veeck, who during his previous ownerships aroused considerable opposition from other

owners for his circus-like promotion stunts.

That long-lasting feeling may have accounted for the unfavorable first ballot during the fourhour session at the major league's winter baseball meetings.

Apostles to defend IM title Thursday

Last year's university champions, the Apostles, will battle the Jaggs in the finals of the pre-holiday intramural class "A" basketball playoffs at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Gym.

Both squads have had success in the past few years of intramural basketball as the Jaggs had been university champs the previous two years before the Apostles took over the crown last year.

The Apostles, the independent free throw league winner, got to the finals by defeating Casonova 60-48 in the quarter final and Pi Kappa Alpha 56-50 in the semi-final Tuesday.

The Pikes, the fraternity Lambda league winner, nipped Douglas Hall 42-41 to into the semi's.

By defeating Brittany BF's 47-38 in the quarter finals and Phi Sigma Epsilon 49-37 in the semi's, the Jaggs, the independent field goal league winner, made their way into the title clash.

The Phi Sigs, winners of the fraternity Gamma league, whipped the Flying Gurnards 53-40 to advance into the semi's.

Last year in the pre-holiday basketball tournament the winning team was the Underdogs.

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Eight teams still left in women's volleyball

Eight teams are still vying for the first place crown in the women's intramural volleyball championship.

The championship game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

In innertube water polo, Lubers Tubers have advanced to the championship game which is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Buzzard pool.

Four other teams are battling to reach the finals.

CROSS-TOWN
AUTO BODY SHOP
JOHN SMITH, proprietor
201 N. Sixth, Charleston
(NE corner from Ted's)
345-6657
"we estimate any work"

Wrestlers to work out

(Continued from page 12)
177-pounder Tschannen and Marsh each won once in the tournament.

During the vacation period, the wrestlers, in addition to the tourney action, will follow Clinton's plan of condition, which includes 30-45 minutes of running per day, working out on mats whenever possible and performance of the major calisthenics and basic drills.

Clinton also plans to bring the squad back to school Jan. 1 to begin two-a-day workouts. "We should be ready to hit Purdue (Jan. 17) by that time," said Clinton.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581 2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

Typing by experienced reliable person. Mrs. Pfeiffer. 345-7288.

Pregnant? Scared? Need someone to talk to? Call Birthright - 342-6333 collect.

IBM typing, 5 years experience serving EIU students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543

Fall Special. School portable manual typewriters cleaned and oiled; air cleaned \$10.95; chemical cleaned \$19.95. Eastern Illinois Office Equipment Co. 512 Sixth Street. 345-5666

See me, Feel me, Touch Me, Buy Me - at the ART SALE!!! Fine arts lobby, Thursday and Friday, December 11 & 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unique Christmas gifts!

Celebrate life in Christ. Sur ay 10-12. Charleston/Mattoon Rt m, 3rd floor, New Union.

As of Dec. 1 all bus tickets paid in CASH! No checks.

Typing by experienced, reliable person. Call 345-5267 or 581-2812, and ask for Joy.

To the man who was looking for a 1968 Warbler, one is being held for you at the secretary's desk in Student Publications office.

UNI STEREO REPAIR SERVICE - Most brands of equipment. Phone 345-9222.

Civil Liberties Violated? Write ACLU, 2207 Reynolds Drive, Charleston, or phone 345-9285 or 234-3267.

T.V. Repair and Sales. Craig's T.V., 102 N 12th. Call anytime - 345-5433.

for sale

FOR SALE: 85/205 Vivitar zoom lens for Minolta camera, 6/3.8 f-stop, excellent condition \$95. Call 5-7459 after 3 p.m.

1970 Roadrunner, 383 mag. Hurst, Holley, Posi, excellent condition. \$1,500 or best offer. 581-5721.

Christmas trees, natural green, flock. Roping, greenery, wreathes, center pieces. Also Texas citrus fruit & fruit baskets, nuts for gifts. Snowflock Tree Co., 1705 Madison. Phone 345-4571 for August Wilson or Wayne Tinsman.

For Sale: Used clarinet in good condition. Phone 234-9345.

26" J.C. Penney girls bike. 3-speed, new since March. Call 345-9467.

For Sale: 1973 Mercury Montigo Brougham. Call 346-2174 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: CHRISTMAS TREES Choose or cut your own, fresh from the field at Curtis tree farm. Located 4 miles north of Ashmore, turn west and follow the signs, approximately 4 miles. Open daylight until dark - 7 days a week. Wreathes and roping available.

Two bred Dalmation puppies, only 3 left: 1 male, 2 female. Call 345-6312

Four size G78-14 tires. Call 581-5642, ask for Scott.

Couch - 92", gold, contemporary, good condition. Phone 345-7896.

1969 Charger RT 440. Mag wheels, excellent condition, 23" RCA color television, Wizard automatic typewriter and Ricoh super 8, 4102 movie camera. Call Vinnie, 345-3851.

Double bed (box-springs and mattress). Call 345-9118 after 5:00 p.m.

'66 V.W.. \$400 or best offer. Good condition. Call 581-2836.

Yamaha 12-string guitar and used clarinet. Call Jill at 581-5354.

for rent

Female Housing- all utilities paid, including cable, phone. Kitchen and living area. 1 1/2 blocks from campus on 7th. Call 345-3360.

DO YOU NEED A ROOMMATE OR A NEW APARTMENT? Call BRITTANY PLAZA from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 345-2520. You can come by to look at an apartment at 2219 South 9th Street. Manager's apartment 1.

REGENCY APARTMENTS: Renting for SPRING. Don't wait, sign up early. Also some apts. will need roommates. JOIN THE REGENCY TRADITION. Call 345-9105.

Vacancy for 3 males for Spring semester. Call 345-6964.

One sleeping room for 1 or 2 males. Call 345-4302.

Two bedroom trailer, \$130 including utilities; couple preferred. 345-2754, late evenings.

wanted

Desperately need 1 female roommate to sub-lease new Regency apt. for Spring. Fantastic roommates. Call 348-8641.

One or two female roommates, own bedroom, \$50 month. Call 348-8008.

Wanted: Spring semester, one female roommate for mobile home. Own bedroom. \$50.50/month plus half utilities. Call 348-8535.

Attention Home Economics Majors! Experienced babysitter for infant. Local Doctor's family. Write references to Box 68, Toledo, Ill. 62468.

Need fourth female housemate, 946 1st St., \$60/month plus utilities. 348-8523.

Lost: Glass case with contacts in it in a yellow case. Reward. Phone 581-3146.

Wanted: VENUS cards. Anyone having any information call 581-3123.

Daily ride from Olney to Eastern. Spring. Will pay. Call 618-393-4371, collect.

Male to sublease Regency Apartment. \$65 monthly. Television, stereo. Call 345-6783.

Male roommate to share trailer. \$45/month, plus utilities. Call Mark: 345-6232 or 581-2812.

Wanted: One girl needed to share house. Near campus. \$60/month. Call 348-8239.

Two girls need 2 compatible roommates for Spring semester in Regency Apartment. \$55 per month. Call 345-6120

Need one girl to sublease house two houses south of Lawson Hall. Reasonable rent, private bedroom, large yard, & easy-going roommates. Call 345-9794.

Need two male roommates to sublease Regency Apt for spring. Call 345-5101.

Male student-Spring semester. Rooms, utilities furnished, cooking privileges, two blocks from college. Call after 2:00 p.m. 345-7450.

One male to sublease a 3 bedroom house for Spring semester '76. One block from campus. Call Reed: 348-0234.

lost and found

Lost: A large dark red wallet containing student ID, drivers license and house keys. Please turn in to union lobby if found.

Lost: Brown wire rim glasses brown tinted lenses, tin case, reward 345-4049.

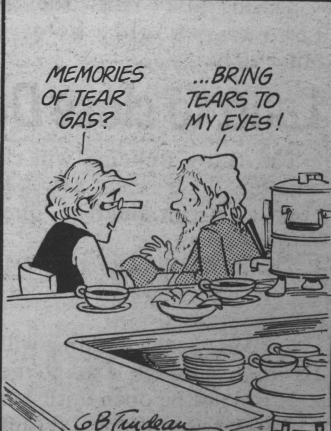
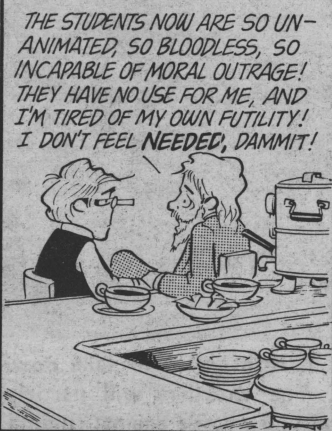
Silver, heart-shaped diamond chip necklace. No chain. Reward. Call 581-3137 for Cindy.

Lost: Gold wire-rim glasses. Sometime in November. Please call 581-2526 or 581-3502.

Lost: In Stevenson, a lined jean jacket with gloves in the sleeve. Reward. Call 1-3556.

Lost: Pair of brown glasses, Monday night. Call 345-2442.

DOONESBURY



Swim team prepares for ISU, busy vacation

By Dave Shanks

Christmas break will certainly not be a vacation for coach Ray Padovan's Eastern swimming team following their dual meet Saturday with Illinois State.

After Saturday's meet, the team will take part in the Ft. Lauderdale swim Dec. 19 through 30 followed by the State Championships Jan. 9 through 11.

The Illinois State dual is a meet that Padovan and his team "has been looking forward to," Padovan said.

The team is taking a different approach to this meet than they have for the two prior meets, the SIU-Invitational and the Illinois State Relays.

The Panthers are going into the dual meet "rested" which is something they have not done for the previous meets.

"We've eased off and are not going to go in dead tired," Padovan explained.

The onset of final exams has also caused the team to cut back in its workouts, Padovan said.

His team will have to swim better than they have in the past if they hope to beat the strong Redbird team, Padovan explained, adding that "we'll get killed if we go in like we have been swimming up to this point."

Eastern is not swimming all that badly, Padovan pointed out, but Illinois State is swimming "exceptionally well" this year.

Moral is high among the Panthers for this meet, Padovan said, adding that

News photo by Eric Herzog



Senior letterman Don Cole, shown here practicing up on his butterfly stroke, will join his teammates when they take on Illinois State Saturday in a dual meet at Normal. During break,

the swimmers will participate in a clinic in Ft. Lauderdale Fla., and return to Illinois for the State Championships Jan. 9-11.

"they know it means a lot. They really want to win."

Eastern's divers could "potentially help us a lot," Padovan said, but added they will have to overcome shaky performances they have had in their previous outings.

Padovan said he is not expecting any swimmer to stand out because "we're so well balanced, we're depending on all people."

The team will head south after finals enroute to sunny Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will participate for 12 days in the Ft. Lauderdale Swim in which there will be "over 1,000" swimmers, Padovan estimated.

The main purpose of the trip is training and to help keep in shape the swimmers from the "60 or 70 colleges" as well as for the many swim clubs and AAU swimmers participating.

The swimmers will be taking their own cars and be paying their own motel fees with the university picking up the tab for food, the entry fee for the clinic and gas for the cars.

The clinic will provide a "nice atmosphere where all you do is swim," Padovan said.

The Florida trip is not a vacation, Padovan said, because the swimmers will be working hard daily.

The clinic, which Eastern tries to attend every two years, also "helps a lot in recruiting" because Padovan and Eastern can "make a lot of contacts."

Following their return back to wintry Illinois, the team will take a brief vacation before meeting at Champaign Jan. 9, 10 and 11 for the State Meet featuring all the state teams.

The competition will be divided into

three divisions, university college and junior college, Padovan said.

Eastern has won the meet for the past two years and Padovan said he really does "have hopes of winning again."

The college division, in which Eastern will be participating, will feature the most teams, Padovan said, which should be eight or nine.

Padovan predicted Western to be Eastern's toughest opponent adding that they are "good enough to press us."

The State meet will give the swimmers the opportunity to participate in a large meet similar to that of the National Championship in regard to the events swim.

Over Christmas the swimmers won't really have a vacation Padovan said, as he added that he hopes the team will learn some "worthwhile things."

sports

Page 12 Thursday, Dec. 11, 1975

Women to trek to NIU for meet Saturday

Coming off a strong performance at the Southern Illinois University Invitational last weekend, the women's swim team travels to Northern Illinois University for a triangular meet at noon Saturday.

Competing in the meet at De Kalb besides Eastern and Northern will be George Williams College from Downers Grove, Ill.

"We defeated both schools every time we faced them last year but after Saturday I am making no predictions," coach Joyce David said.

David was referring to the suprisingly tough competition the Panther crew faced at the invitational last weekend.

Although finishing fourth at SIU, the team did shatter five records in the process.

"We won't know how good they are until we face them," she said, adding, "We will have to see how they recruited."

Team captain Judy Lehman will be returning to the Eastern lineup Saturday.

Lehman, who competes in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke plus the relay teams, has not been able to swim because she has been student teaching.

David said that the addition of Lehman should help her squad immensely.

Lantz to close Dec. 19

The Lantz Building will close for the semester at 6 p.m. Dec. 19, William Riordan, intramural director, said Wednesday.

The pool will close after Tuesday night due to the inavailability of lifeguards, Riordan noted.

On Jan. 5, the building will open from 2-5 p.m. through Jan. 9, however, the pool will not be open until Jan. 12.

Regular hours will resume Jan. 12, Riordan said.

By Bob Fallstrom

Although Eastern's wrestling squad will be idle through much of the semester break and Christma vacation, Coach Ron Clinton says that most of the first-stringers will compete in tournaments near their home towns during the holidays.

After the final two meets this semester, the Central Missouri Tournament this Saturday and an triangular meet with Indiana University

and Rider College Dec. 18, the grapplers have almost a month off.

At least thirteen will compete in holiday tournaments, though. For instance, Rick Johnson and Ed Becker plan to wrestle at the Sunshine Open in Miami, Florida.

Tom Rounsavall will compete in two tournaments in Maryland. Ed Torrejon, Gilbert Duran and Barry Hintze will all wrestle in their home state, Arizona.

Clinton also hopes to enter many of

his wrestlers from northern Illinois in the Triton College Tournament in Chicago. Possible entries for the tournament include Rex Branum, Larry LaBanca, Rudy Reuttiger, Ralph McCausland, Jim McGinley, Alphonso Pearson and Joe Radzevich. Heavyweight Bill Pennock might also wrestle at Triton.

But Saturday's action at Central Missouri, and the triangular meet next week are foremost on Clinton's mind.

Included in the Central Missouri field, along with the host school, are: Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Illinois State, Southeast Missouri State, Peru, Nebraska State, Wayne State and Southwest Missouri State.

Clinton figured that Southern Illinois and Illinois State would be the strongest teams, predicting a third place finish for Eastern.

But the loss of 190-pounder Jim Marsh with a dislocated elbow will hamper Eastern's chances. Marsh incurred the injury in Monday's practice and will be out of action until next semester.

"Hopefully he will be ready for Purdue Jan. 17," said Clinton. Marsh's arm will be in a half-cast for a week and a half. Steve Glasdner will wrestle at 190 in the two meets.

Clinton was pleased with the showings of many of his wrestlers in the Illinois Invitational last week. Torrejon and Reuttiger each posted a 3-1 mark at 158 pounds, with Torrejon winning a coinflip for third place in the tournament.

Three other wrestlers reached the quarterfinals. Duran at 118, 126-pounder Becker and Branum at 190 pounds, each posted 2-1 records. Branum has a 4-1 record for the season.

(See WRESTLERS page 11)

Hometown tourneys on tap for wrestlers

By Bob Fallstrom

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(See WRESTLERS page 11)



Tom Rounsavall, bottom, tries to take down Rick Johnson during wrestling practice Wednesday. The wrestlers will participate in a tournament at Central Missouri Saturday and will wrestle against Inidina University and Rider College Dec. 18.

News photo by Eric Herzog